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WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF US?

President Montt must have been ing more brutal and cowardly was ever gard as inhabited jargely by a bloodyous purposes, and not so expert in with his own eves. The other night after a little pistol practice, and another was sent to the hospital with round him."

draught stock and equipment than would be necessary if good roads surround him." tales these distinguished visitors will tell when they get back to their rebut they would be justified at least in warning any and all persons thinking of visiting the United States either to stay at home or to come "wellheeled" if they expect to make their

President Montt, the Chilean, will probably follow the report of the Galwill read the American newspapers he will see that they are already making Gallagher's defence for him. The New York Evening Sun speaks of his "disfor the plea of insanity, and in a little flowers, and as he is a widower, Galfers of marriage. The shooting of Gaynor will be put on in the moving of money by posing in vaudoville as New York papers made a "handsome all his fifty years and more never was

way in this country.

One day with Gaynor's blood on his nds has put him in the class with and Czolgosz, That is reward enough for him; but what a difference there murderer in comfortable quarters with his pipe of tobacco and his "literature" to while away the time until he shall be arraigned for trial, what a difference there would be if he should be docked up in a solitary cell far away might reflect in silence upon the enormity of his deed?

### A STRONG HAND ON THE TARIFF.

The Contributing Editor's Message In the Outlook recommending the crea tariff commission has led the reflection that "Mr. Roosevelt is willing to discuss the tariff question, now that he is out of the Preadency," and to the further robald observation that "the tariff question, which lay dormant during the nearly eight years of Mr. Roosevelt's presidency, is getting as hot as a coal." It must not be inferred, however, from these invidious remarks that the Colonel was afeared to tackle the subject; "he's not afeared of nothing," as they say Texas-during his administrations the was simply clearing the ground which is quite evident from the way the crushed the trusts, the spawn of which he could fill with ability. He is the tariff system, and the panic he caused in business circles as a condition precedent to the drastic treat- and carnestness and strength in him ment of the tariff question. We have theard it said over and over again that, whereas the Colonel really did not accomplish anything in the way of There are many Union veter construction while he was in office, ans older than he still in positions the "made things hum," "stirred up the country," "cleared the air," "rattled Government. Mosby is as able as any the bones of entrenched Privilege," rand now, when he is out of it altogether, he has tackled the tariff and submit that he is just as much en finsists that there shall be a tariff titled to consideration as any one of commission, which is very much like them. the board of tariff experts Mr. Taft has recommended in his quiet old. praise that have gone up all over the fashioned way, and without saying "by George," or "bully" once.

The New York Times does not think that Congress will consent to dele- try. If he were appointed to some ofgate its powers of tariff-making to a fice which would retain him in the

wastefulness. B. F. Yoakum, a prac-Niagara Falls last Thursday that he had estimated how much the farmers of the country would have saved if instead of bad roads.

What did he estimate their saving would have been? The snug little sum of two hundred and twenty-five million dollars.

Commenting on this fact, the Phila-

At the outset, when the construc ald not appear to be very much ex- tion of good roads is being considcited about it, merely said "Pooh," and ered in any given locality, their cost seems very high. After a few years, experience changes that seeming high cost into economy.

Let the people keep in mind this fact; in the long run, the good road is

TAKE CARE OF MOSBY.

Sympathy for Colonel Mostly in his boundaries to find expression all over tion for the action of Attorney-General Wickersham in releasing the fa mous cavalry leader and able lawyer from the service of the Government have been heard. With poor grace came from the lips of Mr. Wickersham the South in the Lee Statue decision when but a month before he ordered out of his own Department a man wh is said to have received from General but Colonel Mosby has long been a Republican, was the friend of Grant and of Hayes, and has served the Government well and faithfully,

The following letter from "J. K," in the New York Herald will be read with deep interest by those who so conspicuous as he is now. take a patriotic pride in the military fame of Colonel Mosby:

"Unless we are still waving the bloody shirt after forty-five years it appears to me that something ought to be done to relieve the necessities of perhaps the most picturesque figure of the Civil War—Colonel Mosby, of guerilla fame. Although fighting for the Confederacy, as he did, he fought for a principle he deemed just, and had he battled for the Union cause he would not now perhaps be homen. The might tell them, for example would not now perhaps be homen. he would not now perhaps be home less, penniless and an object of chari

"The removal from office of Colone madding crowd where he cet in silence upon the enor is deed.

G HAND ON THE TARIFF, ntributing Editor's Messago

Mosby on account of age by the Government, although he is still vigorous, was a cruel enactment. Any man with a war record such as Colonel Mosby's is deserving of admiration and all the assistance a great government can afford. Now is the time for some man of wealth who admires grit, the wicked Waterbury American to qualities by providing a home in which perhaps the bravest veteran of the Rebellion may spend the few remain-ing years of his life in plenty, peace and comfort."

There is a breadth of view in this affair and she can do as she please. letter that we like, but we do not think that Colonel Mosby is to be considered for one moment as an object for private charity.

The truth of the matter is that the Government that he has served with the vigor and the fidelity that is in hlm-and who can measure the greatless of those qualities in Mosby?ought to provide for him in some way. There are plenty of offices vacant along in years, it is true, but we vennow than there is in many men twenty years younger who are in the Government service of them, far abler we believe than most of them, and we respectfully

The sentiments of sympathy and nation in regard to Colonel Mosby evidence the fact that he is high! esteemed in all parts of this coun-

What does the Times know about the tariff, anyhow, with all its years of intelligent study? Why doesa't it we have all found a leader? Bother Taft's board of experts when we can take the Colonel's tariff commission.

THE MAIN POINT.

Good roads are cheaper than bad reads.

That fact alone, if constantly hammered into the public mind by the advocates of good roads, is a sufficient argument for the construction of good roads.

Bad roads are extravagant and wasteful, and the farmers are the wasteful, and the farmers are the wasteful, and the farmers are the work in the road throughly but few truthful. There were probably but few in the little children come in on tly-toe and sit awhile to dream in fairyland; the noisy school boy husbes lis bolisterous ways that he may stay to learn of heroes he would found in fairyland; the noisy school boy husbes lis bolisterous ways that he may stay to learn of heroes he would off intelligent student loves it as his home. The place speaks of happiness, carnest effort, high alms—
command." Sheridan, who had faced Morgan and Forrest in the west, said of him: "He was the most formidable particular will be war." Charles Russell Lowell, whose regiment was fin daily conflict with Mosby's men for more than a year, wrate to his wife; was the most formidable particular will rise—perhaps as a memorial to some great public-spirited cities. When it assumes concrete form you will all recognize it as the university of the people, for over the bother of wasteful. The noisy school boy husbes list on the class. The little children coming in the vest of an opposing army and so may stay to learn of heroes he would not fairly land; the noisy school boy husbes list wasteful, and the farmers are the Mosby, for General J. E. B. Stuart Surely the day cannot be far dischief losers in this extravagance and wrote to Mosby that when the latter's tant when this dream will resolve ittilly was received. General Lee exthe railroad and business world, told claimed; "Hurrah for Mosby! I wish I had a hundred like him"

Mosby deserves well at the hands of the Government to which he has given faithful service. North, South, East the roads over which they hauled and West, his dismissal has been deheir products had been good roads plored, and we feel sure that his reinstatement in the Federal service would meet with national approval,

When he was down in the coal mines last week, the Colonel confessed delphía Press says:

"This is not a blind guess. The Government shows that the average haul to get farm products to market or railroid shipping point is nime miles, and the difference in cost of hauling products over bad roads as compared with good is over 15 cents a ton a mile. This does not include the back haul of supplies over the same soft roads. The farmer needs smooth, hard roads of ensy grade. Such roads would bring him rich return in the saving of time and of much of his money, now expended in repairs to harness and wagon and in Colonel, as the story goes in Mr. Taft's Church paper "turned it upside down. sadly, 'I got precious little milk.' "

In justice to the Colonel, however, industriously milking the great Amerthe last twelve years, and that she has given down a prodigious quantity of her to "go dry;" surely, she has not been sparing in her contributions so his comfort and enrichment.

There are two things that the Col--play a piano and milk a real cow. Justice has leaped over sectional There are some other things, it will be found, also, that he cannot do. He hundreds of thousands to swear that It is not so, but he is growing the least bit stale. The country has begun a new era of construction; his genius is the genius of destruction.

### MRS. LONGWORTH AND THE CIGAR-

rageous than the publicity given to the personal habits of Mrs. Nicholas Longand a lot of old women belonging to pense. It is said that a committee from the League will call on her to cigarettes, or, if she have contracted the habit, that she will promise to quiz,

and take care of their husbands and given to this habit, that she give it up and take to the old briar-wood pipe or even to cigars; but that is her

matter in which the newspapers and gossips of the country are doing a gentlewoman a great wrong by the publicity they have given her and her relation to the Duke de Abruzzi. This

Conference at the University of Virby Mrs. ginia Summer School was Kate Pleasants Minor, reference librawas on the "Relation of the Library to the School." It dealt with the progress that has been made in school libraries and travelling libraries, education.

Minor's address especially appeals to Richmond people. It is:

that Congress will corsent to delegate its powers of tariff-making to a commission of experts, as "if the power of making rates under the tariff, which is the power to fix the price of political fayors, is to be reduced by the intervention of tariff experts, the whole vast "bargain counter" will be quut in the way of abolition. If the tariff is no longer to be "treated from "the very low standpoint of privilege and preference," what is to become of the men who, have carried on the traffic in preference and privilege?"

That is very well put; but what has at to do with the case as presented by the Contributing Editor? Isn't this the Most of the men who, have carried on the traffic in preference and privilege?"

That is very well put; but what has at to do with the case as presented by the Contributing Editor? Isn't this the way in have come to know Col, Mosby personally and somewhat intimately.

Richmond has no great public library. branches of literature, but that library was not intended to be the general beautifully writes. It seems strange that in a city of approximately one hundred and twenty thousand people there should be no large city library, suited alike for research and for general reading, where all classes may come into contact with the best literature of the world. Such a library is an essential part of the educational plant of every great city.

### GREATEST LIVING NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Speaker Cannon nus doubtless been in North Carolina, the people and mind; the day will surely come when at Guilford Court-House a splendid but the Speaker can comfort himself with the assurance that in time his native State will honor his memory. It can far better afford to do this afte he has shuffled off this mortal, etc. etc., than while he is still living, bemay not realize it, and there will be cause nobody can tell exactly what new devilment he will be up to next.

Collier's Weekly is obsessed of the Colonel. In an able article on knowledge as necessary to leadership, it that each year of life, whether spent in politics or in travel, is devoted to there is no other student in the range of history who has advertised his researches so persistently as this great decency. If they had a student is retirement, modesty, quiet seives eternally in the lime-light. For example, there is Professor McGinnis, who has discovered how to square the circle, "Study and progress" are not cus. Many a hen cackles when sha hasn't laid an egg.

JACK JOHNSON IN "SOCIETY." An esteemed correspondent sends us ple, that if they would stay at home New York Evening Telegram about a heart of the exclusive and society secsecret faults in their own hearts, stop tion of Brooklyn, where millionaires, thinking that they are the anointed judges of the Supreme Court, noted of the Lord, quit talking about their journalists, well known professional neighbors, they would come nearer and business men reside." by the redoing the right thing by themselves port that Jack Johnson, the champion and their own households. We do not pugilist of the world, "is negotiating home owned by Michael L. McLaugh. The house is one of the finest in the with it? neighborhood and cost originally The case of Miss Elkins is another \$120,000. It is built of pressed brick, is beautifully decorated, is three stories in height, has a basement and

"It is understood that Johnson, relation to the Duke de Abruzzi. This sort of thing is little short of infamous; but it comes from the habit into which the American people have failen of poking their noses into other people's business. We wish there was some way to stop it short of personal violence. The press frequently converts its liberty into license.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF RICHMOND.

One of the shortest but best addresses made at the recent Rural Life Conference at the University of Virginia Summer School was by Mrs.

Among "Jack's" new neighbors will be the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, rian of the Virginia State Library. It pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's old Church; St. Clair McKelway, Alexander E. Orr, General Horatio C. King and many other persons of note. We are asked by our correspondent pointing out the possibilities of the make some remarks about the matter future in this department of popular but we prefer to let it speak for itself. Why shouldn't Jack John The concluding paragraph of Mrs. son buy a house in Brooklyn if he care to, and why should not Dr. Hillis and St. Clair McKelway and the rest of the fine people of that town welcome him "into their midst"? He has fought for his position; he is one of the most noted men in the world, he can take part with Hamilton Hott and his associates in their studies of the

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race question, and "Jack's" old mammy ought to become quite a feature of Brooklyn society.

AMHERST AND GOOD ROADS. Amherst is, indeed, a "ploneer

county when it comes to good roads. It was the first to issue bonds for A meeting was held at Amhers Courthouse Monday morning to con! sider the question of building more roads like the excellent ones which have already been constructed in Amherst county. The Lynchburg News tells us about this gathering.

tells us about this gathering.

The encouraging feature of the meeting of yesterday is that Amherst county, which was a leader in the work of good roads building, has found the results so encouraging that its people are ready and anxious to vote another bond issue of considerably larger proportions that the system of permanent modern highways may be extended all over the county. The meeting at Amherst Courthouse yesterday morning was a business meeting pure and simple. It was the meeting of a people who had learned in the school of experience that it pays to have modern roadways in their county, and they came to the meeting with their decision made up to continue the work. That their ends will be achieved and that shortly is a foregone conclusion.

herst Courthouse yesterday, and that is an absolutely unqualifiedly vindication of the claims of the advocates of good roads. Amierst county was the pioneer county to issue bonds for good roads, The first issue was \$805,000. The money resulting from this issue was spent judiciously and under the advice of experienced road engineers. The work of building the roadways was intrusted to skilled contral the work has been weil done. No money has been weil done. No money has been misspent, and there is no charge that any of it has been wasted. On the contrary, taxable values have been increased along the whole distance of the new thorough. Its of good roads and to-day they are overwhelmingly in favor of issuing more bonds for roadways even before all of the proceeds of the first issue had actually been paid out.

They have the progressive spirit, those Amherst folks, and if they build the word "penny" in the compound those Amherst folks, and if they build they will become the banner bourg they will become the banner bourg they will become the banner bourg they will become the banner bounds of the Commonwealth.

They have the Commonwealth.

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fact that once you construct good thoroughfares in a county, its people are not satisfied until they build more "More good roads" is the cry in the

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know whether Mrs. Longworth smokes for the purchase of the fashionable has just received some imported said This is eight dollars the quart, Why to have been agreed upon is \$62,500. didn't he buy liquid gold and be-done

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as alloyd, which is, to say the least, phone a few minutes before 12 o'clock yesterday, the voice of some unknown is person with a grieyance; but it sounded for all the world as it it might have belonged to Callagher, the associated that the same hour that Mrs. sassin who tried to murder Mayor Gaynor. There are lots of his sort all over the country, and they all belong to the genus sneak.

"Unlike the Hon, James J. Jeffries," the Hampton Monitor says, "United States Senator Claude A. Swanson has "Come back" and in hetter shape than ever, to this end the cartonist of the Washington Evening Star has pictured the champton Governor in, a covery good picture. The point is well taken. This successful 'come back' is most remarkable. From time past memory the Governor's chair has been a political death chair, as sure in its deadly blow as the one across on the sill rigged up with electric wires. Swanson's career will shine down in this lory as a glittering exception."

"Champton Governor': That's a new one.

Swanson's career will shine down in the picture, with a score of servernor in the same than the picture study in the press lately that it is now a news. Swanson Governor'! That's a new one.

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